Grand Duke Alexia, of Russia, of the Great Wers of To-day.
Grand Duke Alexia, of Russia, United States he was empirizated lits of the far western plaina, read fancy to the pow-boya, who im of the famed Cossacks of his y. There were three cow-boys a became as fond that he into visit him in Russia. One of Jacques Durdesille. som he became so fond that he inithem to visit him in Russia. One of
was Jacques Dardevillo, from New
sia; another was Robert Macy, from
achet, and the third was Rory O'Brien,
same from Dublin when a baby. They
lied sicknames, Dardeville's being
reslevil Jack," Macy's, Buckaro Bob,"
O'Brien's "little Bricka," from his
is sature and gamy qualities in a row.
less cow-boys liked the Grand Duke so
that they resolved to accept his invita, and as soon as they could get ready,
went to Russia, and hearing that
the was in Moscow, they healened thithBrakespeare's Macheth was to be played
to thoater in English on the evening of
arrival, and they went to see it.
aben's Russia, the celebrated "White
eral," as he was called, who was the
of the Russian army, was present, and
offeril Jack. Buckery, Bob and Jille

of the Russian army, was present, and seevil Jack, Buckaro Bob and Little has happened to sit in the parquet near and his friend General Krapotkin, beleff, who had been told much by the md Duke of his cow-boy friends, sured who they were.



GENERAL SECRETARY. Skobeleff, having fired a buliet through a firer at an aristocratic party, had been deprived of his command, and know that he had got to do some daring deed at the beginning of the war with Turkey, then just coming on, to get himself reinstated in the royal favor. In order to succeed, he would need some comrades skilled in horsemanthip, and of unfillnching courage, and he at once thought that the American cow-boys would be just the men for him. He was about to speak to them, when a loud cry arose, and the scenery and stage were seen to be on fire. At once, from every quarter, arose the shrieks of women and the shouts of men.

of men.

Within fifty seconds the front of the parquet was absolutely empty, save for the three Americans and the two officers, Skobeleff and Krapolkin, who had retained their seats with imperturbable coolness.

Little Bricks said to Macy, in a quiet way:

Little Bricks said to Macy, in a quiet way:

"Reckon thar sin't much show for us, Buckaro, unless thar's a door under that stage." Then, as he glanced around at the demoralised crowd behind them, he added, with some wonder: "Well, I swar, ef thar ain't two real mes at last."

He referred to the two officers, who now rose slowly from their seats and came towards the strangers.

Shobeleff was as cool as a cucumber, as he held out his hand to Little Bricks, and said, in excellent English, or rather should into his cox:

in excellent English, or rather shouted into his car:

"You are a moledyet:—a brave fellow! How came you here? What brought you to Bussia, I mean?"

Little Bricks, grasping the hand extended as if it had been that of a comrade, yelled back his answer in the other's ear:

"Came to see the Grand Duke Alexis. Met him on the plains. We three helped him his first buffalo hunt. Asked us to call can him, if we ever came to Roosha. Got on a tear and came. Here we air. Know any thing about the Grand Duke, stranger?"

"The Grand Duke is at Sebestopol. You will not be able to do any thing with him in this war, gentlemen. You had better come with me. Here is my card. If we get out of the morn.

with me. Here is my card. If we get out of this fire alive, call at that hotel in the morning. Is that understood?"

Little Bricks nodded, and just at that moment Krapotkin touched Skobeleff on the arm, and pointed out that, under the stage, the door by which the orchestra went out and in, was wide open, and looked black, as if there was no fire, in that direction.

The geature was sufficient, and Skobeleff touched the three cow-boys successively, and pointed them to the door.

Then Jacques Dardeville screamed into

Then Jacques Dardeville screamed into Skobeleff's ear:

"Go and find if it leads out anywhere, and we'll bring some girls out that way."

Skobeleff nodded assent, and darted flown to the opening. In a few moments he came back to shout in his companion's

car:

"It leads into an open court. If there is no jam we can get out quite a number."

Then the five men left their place of safety, and advanced to the back of the shrieking struggling mass of humanity, that was now surging around the foot of the ballony.

The fire on the stage had spread by the curtain, over the roof of the theater, and was already licking at the curtains of the boxes.

Skobeleff, surveying the scene with un-iminiahed coolness, pointed to the great utrange door, which could still be seen brough the smoke, and roared into Darde-

"Blocked tight! Get them back!"

"Blocked tight! Get them back!"
So saying, they began to pull at the terrorstricken ones that they saw running to and
fro in the rear of the crowd, and pointed
out, by gestures, the dark door under the
stage; but by the time they had escorted
about a score of ladies off in this way, the
fire and crept so near the stage door that
the next-conners shuddered and shrank
back from the apparent danger. Skobeleff
yelled in Macy's ear:
"We've saved all we can. Take another
girl spicoe and let us go white we can."
The Americans nodded silently, and each
man looked about for a woman to save,
when they heard a great cry behind them,
which was followed by a crash. Looking
round, they saw that a part of the roof had
fallen in sparks on the crowd, and that all
hopes of escape seemed to be cut off; but
they heard Skobeleff say aloud, in English:

"Courage, my friends. If we get out of
this, you are the boys I want to have with
me." The continuation of this thrilling
his orical narrative of "The Cow-Boy Coscacks" is given in number thirteen of the
New York Ledger, the great family story
paper, which is always full of the best and
cholocal reading matter, and every number
of which contains something to anuae, to
entertain and to instruct the reader. The
subscription price of the New York Ledger
to S3 a year; for six months, \$1.50, and for
four months, \$1, all postage free. Subscribers can begin with No. 13, containing
a continuation of the great story of

"The Cow-Boy Cossacka" Address Robert
Bonner's Sons, Publishers of the New York
Ledger, corner of Spruce and William streets,
New York.

Ledger, corner of Spruce and William streets,

-Servant (to mistress) -I don't care to have you go out in this weather in

Times are getting worse every day. said a tramp. "I asked a man this morning if he could help a poor man who was out of work, and he said by much give me some work." FASHION LETTER.

Fresh and Beautiful Spring Fabrics-The Craze for Braidings - Beautiful China Silks - Jackets, Walking and Visiting

Breezes, Etc. [Special New York Correspondence.] [Special New York Correspondence.]

The great perfection of ease and comfort to which dress has been brought, the infinite variety and elegance of the prevailing modes, the good taste displayed in solecting appropriate gowns for special uses and occasions, argues that fashion is not so capricious as she has been, so that the stylish autumn or winter costume can now do excellent duly for spring, and its wearer still look in the height of fashion. But although many of the "high novelties" are still held in abeyance, the shop windows are aglow with fresh and beautiful fabrics which are the perfection of art stic color-

which are the perfection of art stic color-ing and design.

A lady last week visited a celebrated emporium on Broadway, intending to make a purchase of four different materials for a spring outfit. The visit ended in the purchase of four Henrietta cloth dress patterns, in golden brown, maple leaf green, black and a very lovely shade of "Lennen" was the fee be used up with all year pasgrey, this to be made up with silver passementer ea. Each separate color in these goods had its own peculiar charm and proved too great a temptation to pass by.

Brakding in every style and pattern is the rage. English walking coats are literable exceed with it. Dress skirts waistally covered with it. Dress skirts, waistcoats, yokes, collars, girdles and border

> of soutache or other tracery in braid. The cross for this style of decoration is so great abroad that large manu facturies have been opened und operators upon the richest tex lies secured, with promployment for nths to come. English serges, mocashmeres and limousines was The French challies are marvels of delicate beauty, and the mohsir challies are fin-

ings are one mas

ished with a glossy surface that renders them almost as effective as a China silk. The dainty materials, while very inexpensive, are delightful fabries for dressy afternoon wear dur-ing the summer. The grounds are beauti-fully tinted or else neutral, and sprinkled with novel and quaint designs, both sober and gay in color. For morning use they are made up plainly. For dressier wear, they are draped over plain skirts of moire, surah or plain chalile, with a band of soft satin merveilleux as a border to the skirt natching in color, the tint of the flower or other device on the figured material.

Most beautiful, however, of all the count-

eas attractions in dress materials are the fin'sh and tinting is simply marvelous to brought out in pompadour effects in col-or combinations of white and gold. Mauve of the lovliest faint tint, brocaded with plush roses, absinthe green combined with cameo pink, primose yellow with yellow green, golden terra cotta with olive, olive with white or silver, pale babe blue, with chestnut brown figures, etc. No written description can picture in even the faintest

Mode are shown some original and stylish creations in spring jackets, walking and visiting dresses, and novel tunic and pole-naise drapings, which are the latest expo-nents of Ls Mode in Paris. The walking jackets this year

are of medium length, finished with two darts, and fitted very They ion plaits at the back, but are simply finished with the English walst by two large buttons. Braiding sppears upon six out of ten of these jackets which are made of terra cotta, venetian bronze, marine blue,

moss green and ceveral handme shades of the coats in dark blue olive and moss green are finished at the edges with the merest outline of gold or silver cord. Silk cord passementeries alloons in silk or metallic effects, gimp nd rich applique bands, all in entirely nev devises, are pre-eminently fashionable gar-nitures, and rival braiding in popular fa-vor. Gold braidwork or yellow will be much used upon tailor gowns of white Isle of Wight serge, camel's hair or Henrietta

The exhibition of spring millinery is ex-tremely alluring. Snowdrops, daffodiis, snemores, English Hawthorn blossoms, jonquils lilace and primroses, are conspicu-ous on new and graceful devises in straw and fancy braids of countless sorts. The shapes are uncommonly pretty and becoming. The Apine, La Tosca, English Turban and Spanish Gipsy are the favorities in round hats

C. D. F.

-Crimsonbeak - "That violin of mine is over 100 years old." Yeast-"I thought as much." "Why did you think so? I'm sure it doesn't show its age." "Well, it has an air of antiquity. I heard you playing 'Grandfather's Clock' on it this morning."-Yonkers Statesman.

-"We, the jury, find the prisoner guilty," was the verdiet rendered by coroner who had been called in to view the remains of a man dead in his cabin in Taylor County, Ga. The

-The other day at Fresno, Cal., a

in the country complained of the eggs. "They seem," said he, "lacking in flavaw, compared with our city eggs, they are rathaw insipid, aw!" FAILURE IN LIFE.

It is Due in Most Instances to the Absence of Application. Well now, the failure of many young men in life is distinctly due to the absence of application. I could easily give you not a few instances that have come under my notice here; lads, not deficient in ability, not addicted to vice, but so destitute of the power of applieation, that, no matter what line of business they enter on, they could not stick to it. A young fellow enters a merchant's office; good opening; excellent prospects; but before a twelve month is out, he finds he has made a mistake. He now determines to be a doctor; starts a course of medical study; but in a few months gets heartily wearied of that, and is persuaded that he is cut out for the law. So he sets forth on a fresh line of rails, only to discover that a professional life will not suit him at all; his ambition now is to be on the Stock Exchange. But the work there soon proves equally distasteful, and he throws it up in disgust; and unless he marries a rich wife (which such a man often contrives to do), he bangs about a penniless good-for-nothing to the end of his days. It is an excellent thing for a youth, almost as soon as school-days are over, to have to depend to a great extent upon his own exertions. If he is saved from the efforts of making his own way in the world, and the necessity of establishing a position for himself, ho is denied a powerful stimulus to toil and perseverance. The late President Garfield, who rose by his own exertions from the humblest to the highest station in his own country, once observed: "In nine times out of ten, the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard, and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance, I never knew a man to drown who was worth saving.' There is now an honored and re-spected member of the House of Com-

mons who was once a working stone mason, and he says: "In my opinion, truthfulness, sobriety, absolute punctuality and self-reliance are indispensable factors to success. A young man should never be afraid of work, however hard or common it may seem to be." men who in my trade or occupation have risen to the top of the tree, have generally been men who, to use President Lincoln's favorite expression, "kept pegging away," and were never in the habit of shelving their own work upon other persons. There is a proverb I used to meet with in Turkey, which advises you never to do to-day what can be left off till to-morrow, and never to do yourself what you can get another to do for you. I hope you will go as much as possible in the teeth of such degrading counsel. The advice General Gordon gave is incomparably more worthy your acceptance. The occasion I allude to was the first day on which fire was opened at Sebastopol from the twenty-one gun battery, and when the sand-bags forming one of the embrasures caught fire. A corporal and a sapper of the Engineers were told off to repair the damage. The corporal ordered his companion to mount the embrasure, undertaking himself to hand up the fresh bags to him. The firing was heavy at the time, and the degree the delicate degree the delicate supper demurred to this arrangement, a supper demurred to this arrangement, as the supper demurred to the supper sapper demurred to this arrangement, muck, or otherwise, will not. the pile of bags himself, and whilst a storm of bullets swept around him coolly performed the task. Thereupon he quietly descended, and looking sternly at the corporal, said: "Never order a man to do a thing you are afraid to do yourself."-J. Thain Pavidson.

PRESERVING LIVE FISH.

A Discovery of Great Use to Shippers and Sportamen. A new method of preserving live fish, which seems to depend upon some phenomenon that it is at present difficult to explain, has been patented in Ameriea. The discoverer is Mr. W. G. Murthy, of New York City, who found, from numerous experiments, that fish can be kept alive for a long time without either change of air or water, by placing them in a vessel partly filled with water, but nermetically sealed. Fish so placed in a closed jar were found alive and apparently in good health at the end of three weeks' confinement; while fish placed at the same time in an open jar of water all died within forty-eight nours. It was also found that when the air in the jar containing the fish and water was compressed, their life was still further prolonged. It has been suggested that the reason for these strange results lies in the fact that the water in the jar which is hermetically scaled does not undergo such apid changes as water left in an open essel. But the discovery is one which will be of very great use in the carriage and transportation of fish. Sportsmen, too, will appreciate a method which will permit them to earry live bait for an indefinite period.—Chambers' Jour-

Switzerland's President. William Frederick Hertenstein, reently elected President of Switzerland, was Vice President last year. He be ongs to the canton of Zurich, the second in importance in the Confederation, Bern being the first. President Hertenstein is about sixty-three years them reasonably, and when the colliold. He was born at Kyburg, canton Zurich. After receiving a good academic education, he entered the service of his native canton as forest officer, whence he was promoted, after som years, to be inspector of the forests of coroner and jury had built a fire and Zurich. During the nine years from emptied a jug of whisky before giving 1870 to 1879 he was a member of the government of that canton. Since the second of those dates he has been r nember of the National Assembly and

-The consumption of rubber in this in ports last year having been 27, (0), 900 pounds, the greatest amount ever FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-A good, milk-fed barn cat is worth more than her weight in poisons and all the traps she could carry. -- Never let the sun rays strike a

airror. It acts upon the mercury and makes the glass cloudy, which all the rubbing in the world will not remove. -Cold water is decidedly the best to use for the face, as it is nearest to the temperature of atmospheric air, to which the face is continually exposed.

-Barley is largely used in California as food for horses. It is also used largely in Egypt, and among the Arabs, and it is said is one secret of the excellence of their horses.

-A field of grass where I sowed salt three years ago remained green throughout the dry weather when the grass on other fields was dry and brown, says a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker. -Mules are less subject to disease

vating crops mules are superior to horses, as they walk Indian fashion, one foot directly in front of the other. -A man can be a farmer and not "get there." Why? Bocause he doesn't know how. He doesn't manage well. The life of a farmer must be practical or the farm can not pay. He must know how to handle the plow himself

or he can't make farming go .- Col.

Mower.

-The practical benefit to be derived from raising good stock depends, among other things, upon the treat ment received at the owner's hands, Blood and breeding and rare natural capacity are powerless to contribute to successful stock raising, unless accompanied by the co-operation of human thoughtfulness, intelligent management and regular care.

-Any soil upon which water does not remain during winter, says a writer in Vick's Magazine, can be made to grow small fruits; in fact, any soil which will produce weeds will grow them; but as there are few soils which can produce two crops at the same time, it is better not to try to grow a erop of weeds and a crop of strawberries on the same soil together.

-The infertility of many soils is due more to their mechanical condition, their texture, and relations to heat and moisture, than to lack of plant food. Such soils want amendments first and manures afterwards. Some soils will give good returns for manuring; others, without irrigation or amendment by drainage, tillage, use of lime, marl or

HOW TO RAISE STOCK.

kinds and manner of keeping stock to farmer tells you there is no profit in raising horses, and it is better to buy your horses than to raise them. If you will look at his horse stock you will find he is about right, for he has no mare that he or any other man can name the blood of, and he breeds her to a horse of the same kind to save a few dollars in the start. When the colt comes it runs its chance for living, often getting the milk when the mare is all heated up with work. After a time the colt is thought old enough to wean and is taken away from the mare at once, but has not learned to eat and will take no nourishment until starved to it. Of course it will become poor and is not much of a celt when spring comes; will take all summer to get in reasonable condition, and runs the gauntlet another winter between grown horses and cattle. If it escapes accident or death from horns, when four years old and about the size of a fair three-year-old, all hands are called in to break the colt. If he don't break his neck when first haltered he is harnessed and a blind bridle put on him, and he is hitched to the wagon; he is afraid of every one and every thing, and is very apt to kick, and finally is a poor horse, not reliable anywhere, and of course an unprofitable horse to raise. Such farmers are not the ones to make horse-raising profitable. Such men are always buying want.

horses, and seldom get such as they Another farmer will tell you be can make more money raising horses than any other stock. This is the way he does it. He can tell you the blood of every animal he has on the farm. His brood mares are so well bred that he will have a good colt from each. He has no use for poor sires; the horse he breeds to must show a clear pedigree and no blemish that can be transmitted. He cares well for the mares; works come they are taught to lead when only a few days old, and handled often and taught not to be afraid of those who care for them. They are taught to eat as soon as possible, and when ready to wean are fed better, and gradually taken from their mother, so that by the change from milk to grain, grass and hay, they will not be badly affected. They are fed particularly well the first winter and handled often until old want is it your business what dress I white and one black as the ace of pardon, but you promised to give me that dress when you are through with it; so I guess I've get something to say about it.—Texas Siftings.

white and one black as the ace of clubs. When the mother saw this off-color off-spring she stamped on and butted the poor little fellow until it was dead.

of the Council of States, also Vice President, as previously stated. Since 1872 full training makes them good reliable horses, worth two or three of the first artiflery. He has been he ad of the artiflery. He has been he ad of the artiflery described and cost, if any difference, Military Department in the Swiss Countil twas dead.

—A dude who was violated offen until old enough to work, and then a little careful training makes them good reliable horses, worth two or three of the first artiflery. He has been he ad of the artiflery. He has been he ad of the artiflery described and cost, if any difference, Military Department in the Swiss Countil twas dead.

—A dude who was violated offen until old enough to work, and then a little careful training makes them good reliable horses, worth two or three of the first artiflery. He has been he ad of the artiflery. He has been he ad of the artiflery described and cost, if any difference, Military Department in the Swiss Countil twas feed and time; not so much, if you consider accidental deaths and other country is stendily on the increase, the kind will pay every time. The same rule will work, in the same way, with all other kinds of farm stock. - Western Agriculturist.

been laid in the park surrounding the imperial palace at Mequinez, and was lately opened with some pomp. The railway has been purposely laid with several sharp curves and steep gradi-ents, by the way of showing the Moors the wonderful things that steam can do. The saloon-earriage, of which, in addition to engine, tender and guard's van, the rollingstock consists, is claborately decorated and upholstered in a style which, although somewhat bizarre to the European eye, was thought to be suitable to the taste of a Moorish Sultan. Muley Hassan did than horses, and their term of work not dare to trust himself in the strange averages twice as long. For culticonveyance on the opening day, but made some of his male relations and ministers take several trips and recount to him their experiences, which seemed to be thoroughly satisfactory. -St. James Gazette.

> -Mitchell, D. T., has a female dentist who advertises that she "by the use of gas extracts teeth with great pains,

Mower.

—Vienna Yeast: One yeast cake, one pint warm water, two tablespoons flour; stir together and let rise one hour. Add twelve large potatoes boiled and mashed fine, two-thirds cup sugar, one-third cup of salt, and water enough to make one gallon. Mix and keep in a cold place. Stir well before using.

—French Loaf: Three heaping teacupfuls of light bread, two cups of white sugar, one cup of butter, three eggs, one nutneg, a small teaspoonful of saleratus, fruit to your liking. Rub butter, sugar and eggs together, then bread and fruit; mix thoroughly with your hands; let rise a little and bake one hour. It is good with or without fruit.

Dr. Talmage Writes as Follows:

"The Christian lievals has for many years had full permission to publish my sermons. I shall continue to revise them for this paper, which is growing with miraculous rapidity in circulation, influence and moral power." The same paper is also authorized to publish Rev. C. it Spurgeon's sermons. Which are sent direct from London every week by special arrangement. Every issue contains the portrait of one or two eminent persons with pictures and biography; a summary of the week's news from all parts of the world; part of a thrilling serial story; Sonday-school lesson; short illustrated stories and missionary scenes, anecdotes, etc., etc. In short, it is a complete and excellent family illustrated paper of 16 pages, and is rapidly increasing in popularity. Subscription price is \$1.50. Special terms to clubs of two or more. Send postal card for free sample copy to the Manager, 68 Bible House, New York City. We would strongly advise our readers to send 25 cts in stamps or currency for a two months trial subscription.

A Tender Kidney Is Not Nice A Tender Kidney Is Not Nice
When it happens to be your own. Not only
will the kidneys become tender, but seriously diseased, if their imactivity is not remedied. No finer and safer means to this end
exists than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
that, in addition to its tone properties, possesses those of a dirrette in no common degree. Remember, it stimulates, never excites. Incomparable is it also for constination, liver complaint, dyspepsia, rheumatism
and nervous debility.

It Never Falls. Rules That Will Work with All Kinds of There is a great difference in the kinds and manner of keeping stock to make stock farming profitable. One make stock farming profitable. One former talk your there is no profit in

THE popular music for missionaries is selections from Paran-nini.

	THE MARKETS.	U
3	CENCINNATE April 9.	
8	LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Common@ 00 45 3 00 Choice Butchers 4 25 4 50	
2	Choice Butchers 4 25 6 4 50 HOGS—Common 4 00 6 4 65 Good Packers 5 20 6 5 40	
ì	SHEEP-Good to choice 5 00 6 5 75 LAMBS-Good to choice 4 (0 6 6 50	
ğ	FLOUR—Family	1
į	Corn—No. 2 mixed	6
ă	Rye-No. 2 661425 67 BAY-Timothy No. 1 14 00 0014 50	4
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i	POTATOES-Per bush., prime 1 in @ 1 in	1
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g	FLOUR-State and Western 2 80 @ 3 40 GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 Chicago @ 894	ı
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i	LARD-Western Steam & 7 22% CHICAGO.	
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	Oats No. 2	
į.	HALTIMORE. 7 479-6 7 50	3
l	FLOUR-Family	and drawn

INDIANAPOLIS. LOUISVILLE FLOUR-A No. 1 875
GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 70 Corn-Mixed 81
PORK-Mess 81 LARD-Steam

S:JACOBS OIL RHEUMATISM.

Lowell, Man, July 9, 1087.

Gentlemen: -Mr. Lewis Dennis has just salled upon me, and informs me that the boy Orin Robin-ton, who was a poor originio on cretches, and was cured by 6L Jacobs Oll in 1811; the sure has remained permanent. The young man has been and is now at work at manual labor; the case certainly proves the efficacy of fit. Jacobs Oil. DR. GEO. C. OSGCOD, M. D.

The Charles A. Vogefer Co., Balto., Md.

EKLES THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

The first railway has been laid in Morocco. The line is only a toy for the amusement of the Sultan, but it may have fruitful results nevertheless. The railway, with all its appurtenances, is a gift from the King of the Belgians to Muley Hassan, who appears to be delighted with it. It has been laid in the park successed.

Ir is not impossible to meet with a plump refusal from a siender girl.—New Haven

In 1850 "Brown's Brouchial Troches" were-introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

THE Indian's peculiar sin-moccasia.

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A valuable paper on homeopathy, giving remedies for curing discasses, sont gratis by J. P. Geppert, M. D., 305 Race st., Cin'ti, O.

Bicnes have wings, and it takes a fly man

Is afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water Druggists sell it. 35c. Gini.rsit actions are suggestive of buoyant

Do Not Fail to Heed the Warning.

New York City. We would strongly advise our readers to send 25 cts in stamps of currency for a two months trial subscription.

"ALL I want," said the opera-singer, "Is notbe for notes; large notes for high notes."

Harper's Bazar.

There is a big difference between getting on well in life and getting well on in life.

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GREENES NERVIRA NERVE TOXIC, for restained in
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